BLEN FOND OF THE NAME.

Dundrearys and a Monocle Used to Adorn Him When He Felt Uncommonly Noble oned Introduced as Sir John Gray to Pat Sheedy-Didn't Sell Pat a Picture.

If the Mr. John Gray of London who has been trying to flence New Yorkers with phony masterpieces of art is really Paper Collar Joe, it is not the first time that Joe has used the name of Gray. In fact, he has rarely employed any other. Inspector Byrnes refers to him as Joseph Bond, but if you ask any well informed confidence man who Joe Gray is, he'll tell you it's the every day name, in bunco social circles, of Paper Collar Joe.

Joe did not hail from Philadelphia, as the Byrnes book says, but from Niagara Falls. He was born Joseph Krakoski, in a family of Polish or Polish Jew descent that except for him is honest and respected. His sisters are the proprietors of the most popular souvenir store at the Falls. Joe's father started him at honest work in his youth, but Joe fell in with the wicked hackmen of the town and later with the con men who plied their arts at the spot then noted for the number of easy marks that came as Not a confidence game invented since the flood but has been tried at Niagara Falls. Those days are almost over, and the hackmen rob no more, but in Joe's youth it was a great school for a young

Ambitious, he went East as soon as opportunity offered, and, as Byrnes says, was frequently arrested up to 1886, when he went abroad. That was the real beginning of Joe's big career. His companions abbreviated his name to Kray, and then it became Gray, a name which Joe found so convenient that he kept it. He stayed long convenient that he kept it. He stayed long enough in Europe to acquire all the accents he wanted and then he oscillated between the two continents. Coming here on a steamer he would be Sir John Gray, or Lord Gray, as the fancy took him. With togs made in Bond street, a monocle in his eye and a vacant expression on a face decorated with lordly whiskers, he was the decorated with lordly whiskers, he was the best counterfeit nobleman the confidence

camp ever produced.

Pat Sheedy was standing in the Sturterant House one day a dozen years ago
when a business man whom he knew in
London came up to him and said: "Mr.
Sheedy, I'd like to have you meet my friend
Sir John Gray, who has just come over with
me. He's a most companionable chap."
Sheedy turned to greet Sir John. It was
"Paper Collar Joe."

"Paper Collar Joe."

Sir John did not bat an eye, not even Sir John did not but an eye, not even the one into which the monocle was sorewed. He placed his smooth white hand in Sheedy's and drawled: "Charmed to know you. I beg pardon, but what is the name again?" "I had to hurry away for a laugh," said Sheedy afterward. "It was too good. And Joe is so clever, you know, that I'm in terror lest he sell me a painting before he dies."

When Joe tired of the English noble-When Joe thred of the English nobleman game he would become an Austrian Count, or a Polish Baron, and he knew enough languages to carry him through. He had the proper clothes for every character he assumed and they were good ones. He and Bunco Tom O'Brien frequently owed as much as \$10,000 apiece to their tailors, for their prowess was known and their credit had no limit. Neither was a piker after their early days. Joe Gray piker after their early days. Joe Gray scorned to turn small tricks. He may be hard up now, trying for \$1,000 or so. In his best days he would take any risk, so long as there was a pot of money in sight.

oe loved a joke. When business was dull and he wanted to see his family he would go to Niagara Falls, disguised as a foreign tourist, with a long coat, a fore and aft cap and the whiskers and monocle. The backinen would rush for him and he would take the first coach and ask to see the "whole blooming country." That hackman would drive off, grinning in anticipa-tion, while his envious fellows cursed his luck. When it was all over and Joe had know "Paper Collar Joe" and tried to put up a bluff. Joe would give him a beating and

them all over Europe, carousing. In some Swiss town or other remote place Joe would disappear, leaving the ladies stranded. Gray is reputed among his kind to have made hundreds of thousands at the condence game and to have spent every cent of it as fast as it came in. Wise as he was, of it as fast as it came in. crook's weaknesses, and the fare banks found him an easy prey.

#### A FLATHOUSE FREEZE OUT. Twenty-four Excited Women Appeal for Police Aid Against a Landlady.

Into the West Forty-seventh street police station and up to the desk of Sergt. Fitzpatrick walked twenty-four shivering women yesterday, a little after noon. All of them tried to talk at once and all were fussily excited. A tall woman who wore black bombazine and glasses silenced her flock and spoke to the sergeant.

\*Do you know what it is to go without breakfast and freeze all day?" said she. \*Well, that's what we have suffered today. These ladies and myself represent forty families that live in the two five story apartment houses at 311 and 313 West Forty-seventh street: Saturday Mr. Geoghan, seventh street: Saturday Mr. Geoghan, agent of the buildings, dispossossed the landlady, and she refused to build a fire in the furnaces and let the water out of the

st have at least one policeman to Fitzpatrick said it was hardly a case for

made a threatening m made a threatening movement, so ominous that the cop took a step backward. There

that the cop took a step backward. There followed rapid fire conversation between the women, the landlady and the peace loving policeman. It came to nothing.

"Not a spark of fire or a drop of hot water goes in these houses until that agent comes to me and apologizes," said she. "If you people want your comforts go after the agent and make him crawl. Then I'll talk to you. Now "a for you you go!" said she and apologizes," said she. "If you want your comforts go after the and returned one-third of them. Magistrate Pool in the Tombs court held the doctor in \$500 for examination to-day.

ge went and the last word from the frostbitten flat houses last night was that the spirited landlady was standing guard furnaces and keeping an eye on

#### BOWLED OVER DOCTOR'S BUGGY. The Physician and His Driver Injured in Street Car Smash.

Dr. Jacob Glass of 67 Second avenue was leaving his house yesterday morning to answer a call when his carriage was struck by a Second avenue car and overturned. Dr. Glass and his driver, Bernard Simmons, were thrown out and injured. Or. Glass landed on his right side and his driver landed on top of him. The physician's hip and ribs were injured, but no bones were broken. The driver's left hip was the bones were broken. was hurt and several fingers were

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

At an afternoon performance in a West Side theatre recently a woman who had PAPER COLLAR JOE HAS LONG | bought a ticket came back to the box office in a few minutes and asked to speak to the ticket seller privately. When she gained his ear she said in a very impressive way:
"I came to you so as not to alarm the au-

"I came to you so as not to alarm the audience. The woman who has the seat next to mine certainly has the smallpox. I don't know what to do about it. I can't sit alongside of her."

The ticket agent considered for a moment, then said: "I am extremely obliged to you for telling me about this privately and so saving a panic. You just go back to your seat for five minutes until I can notify the Board of Health, and get a doctor here, and we will have this thing straightened out in a jiffy."

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The woman went and the box office man heard no more about the smallpox or the wished for change of seats.

In one of the police courts the other day the question of ownership of a horse

Said one: "Your Honor, here is a bill of sale that I drew up myself," and he handed the Judge a paper which read:

"This is to certify that I sold I-sac Cohen and Mills soul hand with some life, and hand and one little mail horse with sorel main and tale, which is now his.

The most startling incident of a recent fancy dress ball was a costume which only by a stretch of the imagination could be considered to belong to the period of the party. It was of brown chiffon, nearly transparent and the brown silk fights of its wearer were plainly visible through the flowing draperios. Two negro children, lightly clad, bore the train of this beauty who was followed about the rooms by an admiring followed about the rooms by an admiring throng of guests who had never seen any-thing quite so unrestrained in its revelations. n who had been racking their brains to think of something original in the way of costume felt more chagrined than ever at the sight of this startling novelty.

The architecture of apartment hotels has already undergone a change as a result of the experiences of the proprietors of these places. Most of these hotels were put up with few single rooms. One of the largest has only fourteen single rooms in

largest has only fourteen single rooms in its sixteen floors. They are always in demand, whereas manys of the suites are vacant for a long time.

"We've cut up our suites into single rooms as far as practicable," said one proprietor. "In the future there will be more single rooms than suites in all hotels. It has been found that the moderate priced room with a bath can always be rented. That is by no means true of the suite costing from three to five times as much." from three to five times as much.

One of the partners in the smart silver shop on the avenue invented a polish which his customers found so satisfactory that they bought it liberally. Only one young matron had the least cause for dissatisfaction. She wanted to be perfectly sure that it was quite barmless. The dignified in-ventor assured her that it was.

"Well you won't mind tasting a bit of it, just a little bit," she asked. The young matron was a good customer; so the mem-

ber of the firm put a little of the powder on the tip of his tongue.

"Thank you so much," she said sincerely.

"You know I've two boys, and I don't dare have anything poisonous in the house. They get into everything."

Then she ordered two more boyes of the Then she ordered two more boxes of the

Mile. Germaine Pore, daughter of Mme. Rejane, was more distressed than anybody else at the report that her mother had danced a can-can on top of a table at a

"Such a thing is impossible, isn't it, dearest mamma? perfectly impossible!"
Mile Poremurmured quite sympathetically. You couldn't dance a can-can now, could rnamma," and here Mile. Pore's voice grew intensely dramatic, "don't you wish you intensely dramatic, "don't you wish you could still dance a can-can as you once could? Houp-la!"

And this dutiful daughter looked at her talented mother with undisguised adoration.

One of the newest schemes to draw a crowd is in a corner window on upper Broadway. It is a sort of sloping bagatelle table. covered with the traditional green cloth, up which three or four pool balls seem to be

know "Paper Collar Joe" and tried to put up a bluff. Joe would give him a beating and go home.

Another joke of which Gray was fond was to let himself be picked up by adventuresses in foreign capitals. He would tote them all over Europe, carousing. In some Swiss town or other remote place Joe would disappear, leaving the ladies stranded.

Gray is reputed among his kind to have of their leisure time by backing different balls in the race for the summit. The stakes are usually a quarter on each ball, with an extra forfeit of half a dollar on a ball that loses its grip and falls back. One man, who couldn't get anything on a race one day last week, told a friend he made

so in half an hour backing a red ball with a yellow stripe around it.

The balls probably have steel cores, and magnets are at work under the table.

There was a new bellboy on the fortyninth floor of one of the uptown botels. and from the moment of his advent he seemed to be in hot water. On his second seemed to be in not water. On his second morning there was a violent ringing at the bells and he hastened to see what was wrong with the inmate of Room 4.978. "Did you ring?" he asked, as he knocked

at the door.
"Did I ring? Certainly I rang. Here."
shouted the irate guest. "look at those boots. Can't you see they're different?
One is five inches longer than the other." It's a put-up job," murmued the new

"A put up job, is it? I'll show you. What be "Yes," interrupted the boy, "it's a put-up job just as I says. The gent in the next room has been complainin as the same thing's the case with his'n. I can't make it out at all."

### police take action in this matter. Do INCIDENT IN A VARIED CAREER. Some but the case right, ladies?" Found of said a chorus of twenty-three. Dr. Julius Von Vesteneck Arrested for fight. Stealing Gold Nuggets.

Dr. Julius von Vesteneck, a former inthe police, but he sent a cop around to see what diplomacy might accomplish. Judge was his name, a fat, amiable cop with a persuasive voice.

The landlady was waiting for the delegation with arms on hip, and chin in air. Judge asked her why she wouldn't fire up. The ladies were suffering really, he thought "Clear out of here, you big, awkward thing!" said the landlady. "Will you go how or wait until I get a broom?" She made a threatening movement, so ominous and the second successions of the second successi spector at Ellis Island and once a prominent

to work for him as a clerk five weeks ago. A week ago he complained of being sick and left. Next day, Kullman says, he missed several small nuggets from a bottle. He complained to the police and Detectives Redmond and Kerr of the Old Silp station after a week's work arrested Dr. von after a week's work arrested Dr. von Vesteneck at his home, 150 East Twenty-first street. According to Kuliman, Von

According to Kullman and the police Von Vesteneck has had an adventurous career. They say he is the son-in-law of Count Conrad von Ehbesfeld, formerly an Count Conrad von Ehbesfeld, formerly an Austrian Minister, that he was a Captain in the Austrian army at Laibach. After coming to this country he got a job as interpreter at Ellis Island and was later made an inspector. The police say he was dismissed for taking a dollar from an immigrant girl. At one time he was editor of the Austrian Review, a political paper published in Hoboken. He is well known in Austrian and German political circles in Austrian and German political circles in

### Ice Cuts Off Barren Island.

The ice has been so thick in the vicinity of Sheepshead and Jamaica bays that the tugboat from Barren Island has been unable to get to the mainland. Postmaster Roberts of Brooklyn received wordover the telephone from Barren Island that the the telephone from Barren Island has been unable to get to the mainland. Postmaster the father. The police say that Grieco is too lazy to work and makes his children support him. tugboat has been unable to make the trip and no mail has been received for the past two days.

### WE ARE IT AND WE WHISTLE.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF SAINTS, LIONS AND BUGS IS OURS.

Keep on a Self Centre, Draw Long Breaths, Occupy Your Mind, Rub Your Feet and Let Your Pillowed Head Point, Like the Constant Needle, to the Pole.

-Carnegie Chapter Hall was full of fifty people and the spirit of Mazdaznan yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Dr. Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish delivered the first of a series of lectures on the Mazdaznan cult. The doctor is tall and slender, smooth of face, bushy of hair and Teutonic of accent, n spite of his Oriental name. He wore priestly robes of white, girt with a great rd, and a purple cope. He beams continually, for Mazdaznan teaches one never to be excited or peevish.

Mazdaznan is almost everything. It teaches you how to breathe well and be healthy, how to conduct yourself when alone or in society. It means sun worship.

"But," said the doctor, "it takes up every question of life and existence. It has a good word for all the saints, for each of them had a particular characteristic worth having. We can have all these characteristics better developed than the saints had

"We worship all the saviors of all the religions, for we worship all mankind, all the mountains and vegetation, all the little bugs and big bugs.

"We worship every act of ours, even the mean ones. We are capable of perfection, for we possess the accumulated intelligence of all the things that ever existed and the collected intelligence becomes oneness. "We possess the intelligence of all the

lions, tigers, cats, even bedbugs, that ever lived. If minerals have intelligence, we have that too. Yet we don't use that intelligence. We don't need any more teachtelligence. We don't need any more teaching. It's a wonder we exist, we have had so much. We have wonderful bodies, or we would not be alive. The lion is a powerful animal, but if he ate soups, steaks, pork chops, pies, puddings, teas, coffees, wines and the so-called temperance drinks, that are worse than the other kind, he would gladly give up the ghost. Ye's we are still alive. All we need is control, and that is what Mazdaznan gives us."

From Dr. Hanish's remarks and the

From Dr. Hanish's remarks and the terature distributed about the hall, the hysical end of Mazdaznan seems to comphysical end of Mazdaznan seems to combine a breathing system and the simple life. Hise early, worship your favorite bug and skip blithely to work without eating anything except a little fruit. Keep busy all the time, either at manual labor or the cultivation of your mind. Never enter into any controversy, even during the baseball season, "but remain self-centred; otherwise you will place yourself in a condition of a negative nature inviting disease and disaster. Express your happy feelings by singing, humming a tune, or even whistling."

even whistling."

When fatigued from overwork don't rush to the nearest Tom and Jerry emporium, but take a few breaths and the yolk of an egg. This latter you must beat thoroughly and put in a glass of water. Sip it slowly between the teeth.

After returning from a visit to a slok friend anoint your hands with oll of eucalyptus.

lyptus.
"When retiring to bed forgive and forget the past. Go to bed as soon as you find nothing else useful for you to do, rubbing your feet vigorously and anointing them with oil occasionally. Sleep with your head to the north. Think of nothing, but merely breathe comfortably, following the current of inhalton and exhalting with

current of inhalation and exhalation with your mind and all will be well."

Mazdaznan is going to be a trial for folks with No. 10 feet, for disciples are urged to "dress the feet with silk, linen or fine muslin cloths and put the stocking over them."

While you are at the long breath game. While you are at the long breath game while you are at the long breath game in the morning, raise your arms above your shoulders and smack your lips, moving your tongue about as though masticating food. This will deceive the bug, who will think you have just finished a hearty breakfast.

"When mentally depressed because of

#### New Code of Subway Manners Taught by a Jack Tar.

A sailor from the Hartford of the Atlantic Training Squadron drifted into the Fortysecond street station of the Subway with the tide of humanity yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. After bumping into a score of people, he finally hove to and anchored in the rear of a crowd who were waiting for the southbound train.

of men and elbowed his way through the busich to the platform, at the same time shouting at the top of voice:

"Gangway, gangway, please." Then he stood on the platform facing the crowd and the guard never said a word to him.

"Ladies first, me next, and you fellers out there last," he biccoughed. "Come on, madam. I'm er goin' to give some of you landlubbers a lesson." All was done according to the polite sailor's directions, women first, sailor second, and plain men in the rear.

When the train started the saflor started ng and announced: "I'm going to set an example, an' this'll be a polite car. I comman' every lady have a seat. Ladies please be seated."

Two or three men obeyed the order and left their seats. Then the sailor staggered over to the nearest man who was seated in front of a woman, yanked him out of his soat and told the woman to sit down. He did the same to four others. Some of them resisted his efforts at first but finally gave in. Only one man showed fight. But the sailor grabbed his wrist and made him get up.

Then the sailor made a speech describing his "subway jag," sat down and went to

TURNED CHILD OUT TO FREEZE. Eleven-Year-Old Accuses His Father of Beating Him Crnelly.

Pietro Grieco, an Italian, living at 255 Elizabeth street, was arrested yesterday for cruelty to his eleven-year-old son Angelo. Angelo, who is very small for his age. sells papers. He told Magistrate Pool that his father beat him if he didn't bring home at least 50 cents every night. The boy said he had had hard luck on Saturday night. It was so cold the people wouldn't buy his papers.

He staved out until after midnight and then crept home, half frozen. Angelo's then crept home, half frozen. Angelo's father, mother and three young sisters were asleep. Early in the morning his father awoke him and asked for his money. Angelo handed over nine cents. Grieco then took down a strap with a buckle in one end. The boy said his father stripped him and beat him unmercifully. Then, clad only in a little undershirt, he kicked him into the street. That was about 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

At 10 o'clock Policeman Thwaite of the Mulberry street station found Angelo

At 10 o'clock Policeman Thwaite of the Mulberry street station found Angelo huddled in a corner of a grocery store entrance at 259 Elizabeth street. The boy was all but dead from the cold and there were big bruises all over his body. Just then the storekeeper opened up and the half frozen lad was thawed out beside the fire. Then the big cop carried the mite of a boy in his arms to the police station.

Going backeto the boy's home, the policeman gathered up his clothes and arrested the father. The police say that Grieco is

held him for further examination and Angelo was sent to the Gerry society.

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CUSTOMS FRAUD EXPENSIVE. A Santa Barbara Importer Fined So Heavily That He Is Bankrupt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Nathan Bentz, a curio importer of Santa Barbara, has found it expensive to undervalue his importations from the Orient, as the Goverment has practically bankrupted him by exacting a fine of \$30,000.

Bentz is a Jew who has been doing a good ousiness in Japanese and Chinese curios and years. He sold thousands of dollars worth of goods every year to wealthy tourists. He had always been square and the Government officials trusted him. On the the Orient a large consignment of goods and several times since he has had big

The goods were manifested at such low Bentz what it meant. He returned an

his importations from 40 to 60 per cent. A quiet investigation was started, which resulted in showing that Bentz had cheated the Government out of a sum twice as great as the appraised value of the goods.

Bento was summoned here by the Collector of the Port and when presented with the facts fainted. He agreed to give up all his property if the Government would remit the penalties. Bentz will have to house at Morristown. Toto is the author's

#### ALL STAR "DIE FLEDERMAUS." | mark upon, but did not inwardly digest, Burgstaller and Von Seyffertitz Drop Out -Big Demand for Seats.

Irving Place Theatre will sing Frosch in seemed in the witching hours of night. Walker will have the other parts. At the first performance, all the artists in the comany will sing in the second act. Signor aruse will sing in all subsequent productions of the opera, appearing in the ball-

FIVE SICK AND NO FOOD. Doctor Reports to the Police a Case of a Family in Want.

Dr. Tuttle of 120 East 126th street told the police of the West 104th street station takes advantage of up to date phrases last night that something should be done of life in a unique manner. The scene is for the family of John Smith, a wire roller, who lives at 165 East Ninety-sixth street. Smith and his wife are both sick, the doctor said, and three of their five children were sent to North Brother Island on Satthe daughter of the president of a railurday suffering from scarlet fever. The other children may be attacked by the dis-

nith has been out of work for weeks Smith has been out of work for weeks and has no money. The family has not enough to eat, the doctor reported, and no money to buy medicines. Smith goes to Bellevue Hospital to-day for an operation.

The case will be reported to the proper authorities, Dr. Tuttle was told.

Bill to Prevent the Theft of News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 .- A bill to prevent

R. E. SHERWOOD, L. M. Lyons and P. Steiner will sell books at auction, 6 P. M., 148-145 Park row A. RICHMAN, Auctioneer, sells Japanese goods, bric-a-brac, daily, noon, evenings, 5 Avenue B. F. SIMMONS, Auctioneer, sells bric a-brac every evening this week at 530 5th av., Brooklyn.

#### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Lady Penelope" is an unusual character, which Morley Roberts has chosen for the theme of his new book. No less than eight suitors sue for the hand of Lady fancy goods at Santa Barbara for many Penelope all types of successful men. each in his own way representative of modern manhood. This gives peculiar interest to the illustrations, which are to consist of a series of nine portraits from steamer Doric last fall Bentz brought from the brush of Arthur William Brown, whose work both as an illustrator and portrait painter is well known.

The doctrine of the Simple Life is evidently figures that the customs officers asked not doomed to the usual fate of American enthusiasms-a nine days wonder and then affidavit that these were the prices he had oblivion. "Leagues for the Simple Life" luck. When it was all over and Joe had been taken to every island and resort, the cabby would demand \$40 or \$50. Then Joe would introduce himself in good American. Usually the hackman recognized him then and fell in a fit. If he was so new as not to know "Paper Collar Joe" and tried to put up know "Paper Collar Joe" and tried to paid, as all Oriental curios had fallen fully are organizing themselves independently ome of Bentz's figures.

A reply came with figures, showing that life and take the time that could be spent MUSEE. Karabanza Japs Afternoon & E Bentz since early last fall had undervalued | more profitably and more enjoyably in more normal directions.

> Arthur Henry Vesey is devoted to the French poodle, although he gives one a rather bad character in his novel "The Clock and the Key," which comes out next week. He has two dogs of the breed whose ribbons and cups taken at the leading dog shows made a great display in his later and as the guard opened the doors of the car, the sailor pushed aside a couple of men and elbowed his way through the bunch to the platform. The sailor pushed aside a couple of men and elbowed his way through the bunch to the platform of the car, the sailor pushed aside a couple of "Elwell on Bridge" and put his doggraphic to the platform of the car. "The Simple Life." Recently Mr. finished a short story in the small hours of the morning and left the pages lying | "I want an interesting book to read. Please Heinrich Conried has already found it about in his study as usual, flattering himnecessary to make some changes in the an- self that he had written something not at nounced cast of "Die Fledermaus." Alcis all bad. The next day the bark of Toto Burgstaller finds that the music of Alfred awakened him betimes and he looked for is too high for his voice and Albert Reiss his story, eager to see if it sounded as good will take his place. Max Haendler of the in the sober light of morning as it had place of Herr von Seyffertitz, who was But in the meanwhile Toto had read it. originally cost for the rôle after Mr. Con- It didn't come up to his standard and he ried decided not to take the part himself. had torn the pages to atoms. Mr. Vesey MM. Dippel, Goritz, Greder and Muhlmann accepted the verdict with resignation, and Mmes. Sembrich and Alten and Miss knowing his critic was one with whom it was useless to remonstrate.

The old question as to whether a city or a country residence is the more congenial to the literary temperament was recently propounded to Elmore Elliott Feake, author of a The House of Hawley," which has already been sold for the first performance at doubled prices. The speculators now believe that they will be able to get \$40 for single orchestra seats on the day of the performance. The subscribers have, with scarcely an exception, exercised the right to retain their seats.

To the literary temperament was recently propounded to Elmore Elliott Feake, author of Hawley," which will be increased if there were not such an alarming finality in their purchase that a woman stops to think before investing.

Most authors, it would seem, live in cities; and there seems to be a tendency cityward among authors living in the country, especially after they have made a ten strike.

Bloomfield Citizens to Fight the Proposed Annexation. to the literary temperament was recently right to retain their seats.

Mr. Conried has decided to put on sale to-morrow the seats for the four remaining performances. They take place on Monday, Feb. 20; Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25; Wednesday, March 1, and Friday, March 3. They are to be sold at regular visites.

Mr. Conried has decided to put on sale to-morrow the seats for the four remaining performances. They take place on a great deal to be said for the other side, Witness the famous authors living a rural or semi-rural life. Perhaps the ideal resi-Witness the famous authors living a rural or semi-rural life. Perhaps the ideal residence is in a small town near a city, which in a measure combines the advantages of

Richard Harding Davis has published a new play called "Miss Civilization," which laid in a country house, situated at considerable distance from any other house the the only occupants being a sick mother way company, and judging from her coolness and courage in the presence of dangerous emergencies she is amply qualified to be president of a railway herself. are burglars in the house, and when she discovers it she telephones for a wrecking crew to come on by special train to her relief, puts on a becoming wrapper and goes down to entertain the burglars until help arrives. She gives them the best cigars and the finest whiskey and then sits down the theft of news was introduced in the | with them and argues with the chief of lower house of the Legislature yesterday | the gang about his calling being a menace by Representative Fitle of Douglas county. It is designed to give the publisher of a daily paper property rights in the news printed in his columns. It is said to have the support of leading publishers of the State of the support of leading publishers of the support of the band of criminals, is very entertaining AMUSEMENTS.

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